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Success for Shankill Tennis Club

Girls doubles and mixed doubles win the William Fry Junior Open

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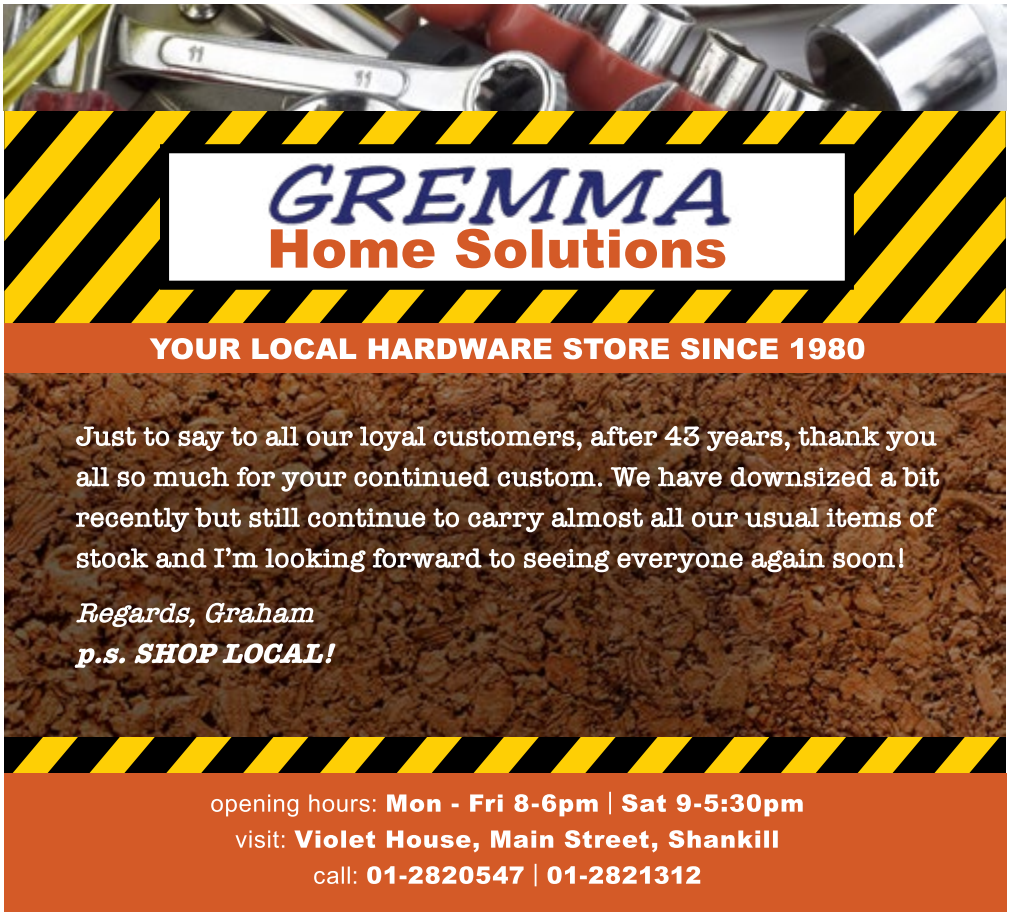
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EDITORIAL

CAN YOU HELP?

Our small volunteer team is very happy to produce and disseminate the monthly community newsletter "SCAN" which is very well received by residents of Shankill. However, if we are to continue we urgently need more volunteers to join the team. We need someone to manage the distribution. This involves liaising with the printer, the driver and the Bowling Club from where the Scans are disseminated. They then need to be organized into bundles to be collected by a network of distributors. This takes approximately 3-4 hours in total per month.
We require another volunteer to share the load with the two existing editors. This role involves liaising with content contributors, coordinating content, editing, preparing for and liaising with the designer.

Training will be provided. **If you are interested in hearing more about these volunteering opportunities please email us at *shankill10@gmail.com* or call us at 086 106 5264.** We would be delighted to hear from anyone who has the time to give to such a worthwhile community publication.

It is clear from the School reports included in this edition that the children have been very busy and productive during the summer and the junior infants are settling well in school. Congratulations to the new media team in St Anne's for their report and for composing such lovely poetry, two pupils from Rathmichael were part of the Shankill Football Team that won the all-Ireland Final in the Community Games and Scoil Mhuire pupils also had success at the Games and some pupils attended a Summer programme where they harvested, prepared and cooked their garden potatoes. Read these reports and lots of other interesting content in this issue.

LISTENING EAR - SUPPORT NETWORK FOR SEPARATED AND DIVORCED PEOPLE

The Network is open to persons of any faith and none. Meetings take place on the 2nd Tuesday of every month from 7.30 - 9p.m. in the Resource Centre.

You are welcome to contact **087 3646067** or email *listeningear14@gmail.com* and a supportive compassionate person in the network will respond and together you can discuss how we can be of help to you.

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AA MEETINGS SHANKILL

Alcoholics Anonymous hosts meetings in Crinken Church Parish Hall every Monday at 8.30 p.m. and in St. Anne's Community Centre (beside St. Anne's Church) every Sunday at 8.30 pm. Doors open around 8.15 pm.

A welcome awaits you.

BETHANY BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

St. Anne's Resource Centre Shankill

If you are grieving the loss of someone special or have had a loss of any kind and would like to talk to someone, Bethany Bereavement offer free support to adults, with sympathy and compassion in confidence.

We have a drop-in service on the first Friday of each month at 10.30 am or if you prefer, we can meet with you in person. Just call the **01 282 2704** to arrange.

FIRST SATURDAY BOOK SALE

The October First Saturday Book Sale, which supports the Shankill Old Folks Association, will take place in the Shankill Day Centre, Lower Road, Shankill, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday October 5th and all are welcome to attend. This will be an excellent opportunity to obtain some first class reading for the Autumn/Winter months.

SHANKILL CLASSICAL MUSIC CLUB

For this season we're switching to the second Wednesday of each month. So, the next sessions of the new season will be on Wednesday October 9th and November 13th. Usual time and place: 7:45 in Shankill Day Centre, Lower Road, Shankill.

For further info please ring or text John O'Hagan: **087 2109175**.

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FAIR DEAL
NURSING HOME SUPPORT SCHEME
(continued from September SCAN)

Citizens Information

PAYMENT OF YOUR CONTRIBUTION
If you select a public or voluntary nursing home, you pay the contribution to the HSE, and the HSE will then pay the nursing home. If you select a private nursing home, you pay your contribution to the nursing home and the HSE pays the rest. Financial support will only be paid if the nursing home is identified as being appropriate to your needs.

Payments after you die - When a person dies who used the Fair Deal Scheme, the following information must be sent to the HSE at least 3 months before distributing the assets of their estate: A Schedule of Assets - this is a list of all real and personal property and assets owned by the person at the time of their death; Notice in writing of the intention to distribute the assets; If you fail to do this, you may be personally responsible for the repayment of any potential overpayment of the Fair Deal Scheme.

Financial safeguards - As part of the Financial Assessment, the following safeguards are in place: You will not pay more than the actual cost of care; You keep a personal allowance of 20% of your income or 20% of the maximum rate of the State Pension (Non-Contributory), whichever is greater; If you have a spouse or partner remaining at home, they will be left with 50% of the couple's income or the maximum rate of the State Pension (Non-Contributory), whichever is more
The Nursing Home Loan is an optional element of the Fair Deal scheme. It is an option if the person in nursing home care has assets including land and property. If you are approved for the **Nursing Home Loan**, the contribution based on your assets (land or property) can be postponed. This means the HSE will pay the money to the nursing home for you, and it will be collected after your death or after the sale of all or part of your assets. In certain circumstances the payment may be deferred for a longer period, for example, ***if a spouse or partner or your former carer is still living in your home.*** Repayment of the loan is made to the ***Revenue Commissioners.***

Applying for the Nursing Home Loan - If you want to apply for the Nursing Home Loan, see Part 5 of the ***Fair Deal application form*** for information and application details. You can apply for the Nursing Home Loan when you first apply for Fair Deal or at any stage while resident in the nursing home. To apply for the Nursing Home Loan, you must provide written consent to having a Charging Order registered against your asset. If you are part of a couple, your spouse or partner must also provide written consent. The Charging Order is a simple type of mortgage which secures the money loaned by the HSE. After you consent, the HSE is responsible for making the Charging Order, registering it against your asset and making Nursing Home Loan payments on your behalf. You will not need to do anything (although the HSE may need to check with you about the information in your application). If a person does not have the capacity to consent to the Nursing Home Loan and the Charging Order, only one of the following can apply for them: A care representative (a person appointed by Circuit Court); A Ward of Court (a person appointed by Office of Ward of Courts); A holder of a registered enduring power of attorney (chosen to act on behalf of another person)

You can apply for the optional nursing home loan and if you are approved, you do not have to avail if you change your mind.

How to apply on behalf of someone else - The ***fair deal application form*** should be completed and signed by the person applying for nursing home care. However, in certain cases, another person may apply on their behalf as explained below. There is no charge to apply for Fair Deal.

Who is a specified person? - If you are helping someone with reduced decision-making capacity to apply for Fair Deal, you need to be a specified person. A specified person may apply on behalf of a person needing care if they are unable to apply themselves.

A specified person is: **First priority – A.** Your ***decision-making representative*** (a person appointed by the Circuit Court){ If you had a care representative, they are now called a decision-making representative (DMR). They can still act on your behalf}; **B.** A person appointed under an ***enduring power of attorney*** who is not restricted from applying for the scheme; **C.** Your committee, if you are a w***ard of court.*** **Lesser priority - D.** Your spouse or partner; **E.** A child of yours who is 18 or over; **F.** A registered medical practitioner, nurse or social worker

Where to apply for the Fair Deal - You can download an application form . Forms are also available from any healthcare setting in your area, including your ***Local Health Office*** and hospitals. Send the completed form with the documents listed on the application form to your ***Local Nursing Homes Support Office.***

If you have any questions, contact your local ***Nursing Homes Support Office*** or contact the HSE Live team on 1800 85 1500 or on 01 240 8787. If calling from outside Ireland, phone +353 1 240 8787.

How to appeal a decision - When the HSE writes to you about the outcome of your Care Needs and Financial Assessments, it will outline the appeals process and give you details of your ***local Appeals Office.*** For example, if your Care Needs Assessment finds that you do not need long-term nursing home care, you can appeal the decision to your local Appeals Office.

Reviews - Any Care Needs Assessment can be reviewed six months after a previous assessment or earlier if one of the following apply: The HSE believes there has been a material (significant) change in your health or circumstances; A registered medical practitioner states that there has been a material change in your health or circumstances since your most recent care needs assessment; Your ***local Nursing Home Support Office*** carries out the review. Contact them if you want to have your Care Needs or Financial Assessment reviewed. After the HSE decides, they will write to you with the decision and the reasons for it within 10 working days.

(Source: www.citizensinformation.ie)
The Citizens Information HELPLINE is:s 0818 07 4000- OR - Call in to the Citizens Information Centre at Marina House, Clarence Street, Dun Laoghaire at any time between 9.30 am and 4.00 pm, Monday to Friday. No appointment necessary. Clarence Street is the turning to the right at the traffic lights at the junction of Lower Georges Street, Cumberland Street and York Road, Dun Laoghaire. Citizens Information offers a Free, Confidential and Impartial Service to the citizens of Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown on a very wide range of useful issues. OR Phone Dun Laoghaire CIC at: 0818 07 7400.

Shankill Tennis Club

We've had a very exciting close to the summer here in Shankill Tennis Club. Our competitive players have been busy as multiple leagues are underway, we have teams in the DLTC Senior league, women's Over 60's league, men's Over 65's league, Junior League and Floodlight League. Good luck and well done to everyone involved.

Our juniors have also enjoyed some great success of late, congratulations to Shankill's Alica Sutton who took first place in the girls doubles and mixed doubles at the William Fry Junior Lawn Tennis Championship. Also, for the juniors, Shankill were the hosts to an U18 Inter-pro event where teams from the four provinces gathered and competed in the club.

We have had a lot going on with the Inclusion Games in Shankill tennis club. We have had training sessions for the Irish Visually Impaired tennis team as they ready themselves for upcoming tournaments. The Interclub disability tennis event at the end of August also went well with some fantastic tennis.

Shankill's ladies' morning and Men's morning are still going with their weekly hitting sessions. All are welcome to come down and join them. A big welcome back to all our junior coaching students as the Coaching programme gets back up and running and a thank you to our coaches and organisers for making it happen.

Our annual club championships were held in September, another year, another great success. It's amazing to see the club come together in competition. Well done to our finalists and indeed to all players who participated. Spirits were high for the duration of the tournament and the tennis was outstanding. A massive thank you to the tournament committee who made it happen.

That's our update from Shankill Tennis Club. A reminder that you're always welcome to come down to have a hit and that our membership is open. All details can be found on our website.

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Summer Team Travels Under 11 Boys
Also on the move was the under 11 boys for a day out to the Hidden Valley in Wicklow. There was all manner of water sports to be tried out and great fun and frolics was the order of the day. Many thanks to the coaches and parents who travelled with the boys. However several gold stars go to Dave, Ruairi and Ciarán who braved the icy waters of Rathdrum to accompany the lads. Mighty men indeed.

Summer Team Travels Under 13 & 14 Boys
The under 13 and under 14 boys headed "into the west" and the county of Mayo for a weekend of activities. They played St Mary's GAA Club from Sligo in the largest sports air dome in the World the home of Connaught GAA Council. A great game of football and all were delighted with the super experience of playing indoors on a full-sized pitch. Venturing further West into beautiful Connemara to Leenane and the Delphi Adventure Centre for an overnight stop and a team bonding event where they did kayaking, orienteering and archery. Everyone had a great weekend, thanks to coaches, guardians, and parents for the support.

Out In The Community
It has been a busy time on the community front. First, we contributed with other local groups to the Village presentation in Pride of Place Competition, thank you Paula Grey. Another big thank you to Rev Tom of St James Church Crinken where we spent a lovely afternoon at their community event meeting people and making new friends.
Next it was back to Rathmichael Fete with our stand where we spent a mighty afternoon of music, food, bargains galore and much more besides. The sun came out as did the "world and its wife" what a crowd. A great day, thank you Rev Sean for your support.

Academy
Our Academy "where young Dubs meet" is in Stonebridge Road at 10.00am every Saturday for both boys and girls aged from 4 to 6 years of age. There are loads of coaches, all equipment is provided, so why not pop in and give the Academy a try. And the cost? Well, the first four weeks are free and €60 is the annual subscription. **WWW.SHANKILLGAA.IE**

Girls On Tour
Another group with itchy travel feet was our under 9, 10, 11 and under 12 girls who headed South to where some people say is the "real Capital of Ireland" the County of Cork and to be more accurate the town of Passage West. The purpose of the trip was to play in a massive football Blitz with teams travelling from all over the country. Over the two days of play our more than 70 girls and over 20 Coaches and parents stayed in the Silver Springs and Carrigaline Court Hotels. Excitement was at fever pitch as the players prepared to march in each of their parade of teams. Our girls fully togged out, faces painted and armed with whistles and loads of flags, made plenty of noise and colour to let the "rebels" know that the Shankillians are back in town. We played teams from Kerry, Cork, Tipperary, Clare, Waterford, and Galway. A brilliant weekend for the players and the large party of supporters who travelled. Well done everyone.

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Huge congratulations to Shankill U12 Community Games team as they finished off their campaign in Carlow as All Ireland Champions. Absolutely amazing performance. All the Shankill community are very proud of you. Well done on this very special achievement.

Our Under 11 & 12 girls had a great time at Enniskerry FC's Belles in the Meadow. It was a fantastic tournament where the girls did us proud. Well done to all the girls.

We hosted a four team U14 tournament in Shanganagh Park. It was a great day for all the kids, and a great turnout by supporters, which was appreciated by all the teams. Well done to all the players and coaches who put on a great display of football.

We had a brilliant time at our annual Shankill FC Fun Day in Shanganagh Park. Thanks to everyone that attended. It was a memorable day with lots of fun for all the family.

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Shankill Valeview Shanganagh Football Club (SVS FC)

by Jay Mahony

The new season is well underway now and both teams have played 2 games each (at time of writing). It's been a mixed start for both teams with the Saturday side off the back of a really good pre season have picked up 4 points out of a possible 6.

There has been much change within the Major 1C side including the new management team with Keith Maguire and Darren Kelly taking the reins. Some important players have moved on for various reasons. Bren Kennedy, Tadhgh Condren, Mick Whelan, Jordan Williams, Stephen Harris, to name a few, and we wish them all the best in the future and thank them for their time and effort while with the club. All of them were pivotal in the League winning side of 2 years ago.

We have also got in some really quality with the signings of Zach Quinlivan, Josh Quinlivan, Jack Moran, Riain Mooney, Luke O'Neill, Nathan Coussay, Gavin Doyle, Sam Kelly, Luke Dease.

The Sundays lads have had a difficult start, through no real fault of their own, admin delays have cost them, with 4 or 5 players missing the 1st 2 games which both ended in defeat.

As the SVS Sunday division 3 team embark on their new season we would like to say thanks to the players not returning and wish them all the best. We welcome back our existing players and also new players, Ben Kelly and the returning ex svs players Conn Doran, Ste Maree and Dave Neary. These players will be a great addition and enhance our already strong squad immensely. We look forward to hopefully a rewarding season with this squad, we also want to welcome new sat team management who's pre season training etc has been excellent and will undoubtedly improve all players in club and we look forward to working with them.

(Words of Tommy Keenan & Brian Moore)

Major 1C Results
31.08.24 - SVS 2-0 Seaford Rock *(Jack Dunne, Gavin Doyle)*
07.09.24 - Ballyfermot United 0-0 SVS

Sunday Division 3 Results
01.09.24 - Baldoyle 2-1 SVS *(Dave Neary)*
08.09.24 - Mount Merrion 5-2 SVS (Jay Dunne, Dave Neary)

A massive welcome and thank you to our new sponsors DPD, WM Painting & Decorating and RFE and also a massive thank you to Paul McGovern Motors and Core Credit Union for their continued support again for the coming season. It is greatly appreciated.

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Shankill Bowling Club

by Jack Byrne P.R.O.

BOWLING INTO WINTER

Facing into another winter most bowling clubs who are registered with ILB now have to plan their entries into the Winter league, which is a quite popular activity since it's introduction some seasons ago. This enables those clubs who still play on only grass rinks to prolong their activities. They qualify for entry into winter leagues by renting some rink space through the courtesy of their nearest club with synthetic surfaces, thus giving their membership the opportunity to compete on such surfaces whilst at the same time helping to broaden their skills of all weather Bowling and all that entails.

Grass surface bowling while still popular among certain clubs puts a huge financial burden on the club, what with the cost of maintaining a living surface, fertilizing cost, special grass, cutting, grooming, regular watering, etc. all require a greenkeeper crew, and must offset these costs by higher membership fees, not an easy selling point when recruiting. With Irish weather somewhat unpredictable to say the least it's not all roses keeping to the league schedule, however, most seem happy with their lot. Shankill bowling club increased its membership this season by an extra twenty plus members willing to take up this wonderful sport and we are thrilled to have all of them grace our premises on Quinn's Rd.

We extend a welcome to each and everyone and hope you all are happy bowling with us. Our internal competitions are progressing well and are almost at the final stages and ready for this seasons successful competitors to go that last leg to become club champions. Here's wishing for a few surprises this season which is always healthy for club morale. But I'm afraid readers will have to wait till at least November issue of this excellent Scan newsletter for the full roll of honour of the Shankill bowling club internal champions.

St. Joseph's dementia care Centre is looking forward to having its members and families living with dementia holding their monthly "dementia cafe" and also their weekly "bowled over" sessions hosted by Shankill Bowling Club, beginning in early September 2024.

ASK the Expert

FINANCE CORNER

TOP FINANCIAL MISTAKES AND HOW TO AVOID THEM

Making smart decisions is crucial for financial stability and growth. However, even the most financially savvy individuals can stumble. Here, we outline some common financial mistakes and practical advice on how to avoid them.

1. Neglecting to Plan for Retirement

The Mistake: Many delay or neglect planning for retirement, assuming it's too far off to worry about now.

How to Avoid It: Start contributing to a pension fund as early as possible. The government offers tax relief on pension contributions, which can significantly boost your savings. Utilise employer pension schemes, and consider consulting a financial advisor to create a retirement plan tailored to your needs.

2. Over-reliance on Credit Cards

The Mistake: Credit cards can be convenient, but relying too heavily on them can lead to mounting debt and high interest payments.

How to Avoid It: Use credit cards responsibly by paying off the full balance each month to avoid interest charges. Create a budget to track your spending and stick to it. If you have existing credit card debt, focus on paying it down as quickly as possible, starting with the highest interest-rate cards.

3. Ignoring the Importance of an Emergency Fund

The Mistake: Life is unpredictable, and many Irish households are unprepared for unexpected expenses due to a lack of emergency savings.

How to Avoid It: Aim to save at least three months' worth of living expenses in an easily accessible savings account. This fund will provide a financial cushion in case of emergencies such as job loss, medical issues, or urgent home repairs.

4. Failing to Invest

The Mistake: Some people refrain from investing because of a lack of knowledge or fear of losing money, missing out on the opportunity for their money to grow.

How to Avoid It: Educate yourself about different investment options. Consider speaking with a financial advisor who can guide you based on your risk tolerance and financial goals. Remember, investing is a long-term strategy that can significantly increase your wealth over time.

5. Not Taking Advantage of Tax Reliefs and Credits

The Mistake: Ireland offers various tax reliefs and credits that individuals often overlook, leading to higher tax payments than necessary.

How to Avoid It: Familiarise yourself with available tax reliefs and credits. Regularly review your tax situation and consult a tax professional to ensure you're maximising your tax benefits.

6. Overlooking the Cost of Insurance

The Mistake: Under-insuring or over-insuring can both lead to financial strain. Many Irish residents neglect essential insurance or pay too much for unnecessary coverage.

How to Avoid It: Evaluate your insurance needs carefully. Ensure you have essential coverage, such as health, home, car, and life insurance, but avoid overlapping policies. Shop around and compare quotes annually to get the best rates. Don't forget to review and update your coverage as your life circumstances change.

7. Failing to Seek Professional Financial Advice

The Mistake: Many people try to manage their finances without professional guidance, which can lead to suboptimal decisions and missed opportunities.

How to Avoid It: Consider meeting with a financial advisor, especially when making significant financial decisions like buying a home, investing, or planning for retirement. A good advisor can provide personalised advice, help you set realistic goals, and create a comprehensive financial plan.

Conclusion

Avoiding these common financial mistakes can significantly improve your financial health and prospects. By planning for retirement early, using credit responsibly, building an emergency fund, investing wisely, maximizing tax benefits, carefully managing insurance, and seeking professional advice, you can achieve greater financial stability and security. Remember, the key is to be proactive and informed about your financial decisions.

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Swimmers, sailors, paddleboarders and kayakers have all told me they are dissatisfied with our sea water quality. Bathing prohibition notices have been frequent this Summer due to heavy rainfall, with the excess rainwater putting drains and sewerage systems in the local area under pressure, before spilling over, untreated, into the sea, including Killiney Bay.

This situation poses health risks not only for those using the water but also to the biosphere and marine life. If you have ever felt unwell, or experienced skin irritation, after being in the water, please complete the survey by scanning your phone's camera over the QR code. I want to present results of the survey to the Council and the Minister for Environment to get them to listen for more frequent water quality testing.

Note: The official "Bathing Season" concluded on September 15, but we all know that people use the water year-round! Currently, DLRCoCo only tests the water once a week during the winter (from 15 September onwards), compared to twice a week over the summer.

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GIVING EVERY CHILD THE BEST START IN LIFE

As a new parent, I can relate when childcare and the cost of childcare is raised with me by residents in the Shankill area. Locally and in the Seanad, I am working with parents and local providers on issues in the sector like high operating costs, onerous administration, staff pay and the conditions, and the lack of childcare places in the area, including afterschool places.

The increased thresholds of the National Childcare Scheme (NSC) is positive progress and has been a priority for Fine Gael in Government. I am supportive of calls to introduce a ***publically funded childcare and early years edcation system****. I will keep the cost of childcare on my desk and continue to push for commitments to lighten the financial load on families to be honoured. Contact me if you are facing difficulty with childcare.*

Measures to help families

- Introduced paternity leave (2 weeks anytime within 6 months of birth)
- Expansion of parental leave (increased to 9 weeks)
- Introduction of Hot School Meals Programme, which is now in over 900 schools nationwide, including **Scoil Mhuire in Shankill** and **Gaelscoil Phádraig in Ballybrack, Scoil Chualann, Bray** and **St Patrick's National School, Bray.**
- Providing free schoolbooks for all students up to Junior Cycle
- Increased National Childcare Scheme (NSC) thresholds and subsidy rates, up to **€2.14 an hour**.

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Local History Society Lectures

by James Scannell

Dublin Central Library – Ilac Centre
Historian in Residence Katie Blackwood will present ***'Memories of O'Connell Street'*** at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday 01 October and 6.30 p.m. on Thursday October 10th. Admission is free but booking is essential – call 01-222 8300 or email: ***centrallibrary@dublincity.ie***. This lecture will also be presented at 6.30 p.m. on Monday October 7th in Phibsboro Library – to book call 01-2228333 or email: ***phibsborolibrary@dublincity.ie***; and at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday October 9th in Charleville Mall Library

The Old Dublin Society
Nicola Pierce will present ***'A Brief History of O'Connell Street, Dublin'*** at 6 p.m. on Wednesday October 2nd in Dublin Central Library, Ilac Centre, Henry Street, Dublin 1. Due to limited seating booking is required via ***centrallibrary@dublincity.ie***. Dr. Elizabethanne Boran will present ***'Disease and Illness in 18th Century Dublin'*** at 6 p.m. on Wednesday October 9th and Dr. Cormac Moore ***'A History of Lemon's Pure Sweets'*** at 6 p.m. on Wednesday October 23rd. Both these lectures take place in The Conference Room, Dublin City Library & Archive, 139-144 Pearse Street, Dublin 2. All are welcome – admission is free and no booking is required.

Dlr Libraries
Brian White will present ***'Dublin Women in History – Josephine Heffernan, a World War One Nurse'*** at 6.30 p.m. on Thursday October 3rd in The Lab, Level 3, dlr Lexicon, Dún Laoghaire. Admission is free but booking is required – call 01-280 1147 or email: ***dlrlexiconlib@dlrcoco.ie.***

Dublin City Libraries – Terenure Library
James Scannell will recall ***'The Last Trams from Dartry and Terenure – October 31st 1948'*** at 6.30 p.m. on Monday October 7th. Admission is free but booking is recommended due to limited space – call 01-2228700 or email: ***terenurelibrary@dublincity.ie***

Kilmacud-Stillorgan Local History Society
James Brady will present ***'With the Sixth Battalion: The War of Independence in South County Dublin'*** at 8 p.m. on Thursday October 10th in St. Lawrence's Parish Centre, Lower Kilmacud Road, Stillorgan, Co. Dublin. Members are free – visitors €3. Please note that there is a car parking charge of €1 per hour at this venue – coin payment only.

Military History Society of Ireland
Dr. Eoin Kinsella will present ***'Reflections on the 1924 Army Mutiny and Enquiry'*** at 8 p.m. on Friday October 11th in Griffith College, South Circular Road, Dublin 8. All are welcome - on Zoom to members only.

Foxrock Local History Club
Liam Clare will give a short talk ***'Memories of Lehaunstown Races'*** and Michael Fewer the long talk on ***'Tales from a Wicklow Tea Room 1898-1960'*** at 8 p.m. on Tuesday October 15th in Foxrock Parish Pastoral Centre, Foxrock, Co. Dublin. All are welcome - admission is €5.

Dun Laoghaire Borough Historical Society
James Scannell will present ***'The Filming of King Henry V on the Powerscourt Estate, 1943'*** at 8 p.m. on October 16th in the Royal Marine Hotel, Marine Road, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin. All are welcome - admission is €5.

Bray Cualann Historical Society
Bernadette Cunningham will present ***'The Camino in Spain and Ireland'*** at 8 p.m. on Thursday October 17th in The Royal Hotel, Main Street, Bray, Co. Wicklow. All are welcome – admission is €8 for non-members.

The Irish Railway Record Society
Stephen Murphy will recall ***'30 Years with the Railway Industry'*** at 7.30 p.m. on Monday October 21st in the Society's Dublin Heuston Station premises. Strictly members and their guests only.

Rathmines, Ranelagh and Rathgar Historical Society
Dr. Mary Muldowney will present ***'Andrew Carnegie and his Gospel of Wealth'*** at 8 p.m. on Thursday October 31st in Rathmines Town Hall, Rathmines Road, Dublin 6. Members free / visitors €4 - Swan Car Park Evening Rate: €4 from 7 p.m. to Midnight.

Shankill – Looking Back

Charles Kinnear, who lived in Mr. Dix's lodge, appeared before District Justice E. J. Little at the Tuesday September 2nd 1924 sitting of Shankill District Court charged with 'having in his possession an automatic pistol without lawful authority'. Garda-Sgt. Ward said that he had the weapon is his possession when he came to surrender it and he arrested him for its possession. Kinnear showed the sergeant where he had found the weapon several days earlier but had delayed reporting it as his superior was on holiday. A number of armed robberies had previously taken place in Shankill so this may be why the sergeant arrested him but no one could identify Kinnear as the thief so this was the only charge against him. The District Justice was satisfied with Kinnear's account of finding and handing in the weapon so applied the Probation Act against him for its possession and ordered its confiscation.

During the Civil War armed republicans in Shankill and at locations often tossed away firearms when they heard or saw National Army forces approaching them as if found in possession of one, they could be tried for 'bearing arms against the State' and if found guilty, could be sentenced to death and executed as happened to several republicans. If arrested and interned they lost the opportunity to recover such a 'throw-away'. Perhaps it was one of these 'throw-away' weapons that Kinnear found.

Rathmichael Historical Society

by Richard Ryan

Our regular monthly lectures resumed on 2nd October and the following is the programme up to April 2025:

- **6th November:** The Archaeology of a Dissolved Monastery: Evidence from St. Mary's Abbey Excavation by Ed. O'Donovan.
- **4th December:** St. Nathi's Church in Dundrum by John Lennon.
- **8th January:** Tales from the Tower by Robert Nicholson.
- **5th February:** AGM followed by talk to be arranged.
- **5th March:** Irish Colleges on the Continent by Thomas O'Connor.
- **2nd April:** Earley Studies in Stained Glass by Michael Earley.

All talks will be at 8pm in Rathmichael School, Stonebridge Road, Shankill, Co.Dublin. They will also be viewable by Zoom. Members attend free. Non-members pay €5 per lecture.

Further information on our website:
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PHOENIX EMPLOYEES VOLUNTEER TO TRANSFORM SHANKILL SENIORS CENTRE

Recently, a group of 20 dedicated employees from Phoenix generously gave their time and effort to transform the Shankill Seniors Centre, making it a more vibrant and welcoming space. This initiative was part of a larger project led by Employee Volunteering, with the aim of giving back to the community through hands-on engagement.

The Phoenix team took on the task of painting the day Centre, which serves as a vital resource for the local elderly population. The employees worked tirelessly throughout the day, painting the walls, brightening up the rooms, and ensuring the space felt warm and inviting for those who use it.

Their dedication and teamwork were evident as they collaborated to complete the job to a high standard. The transformation of the Centre was impressive, breathing new life into the facility and enhancing the overall environment for its users.

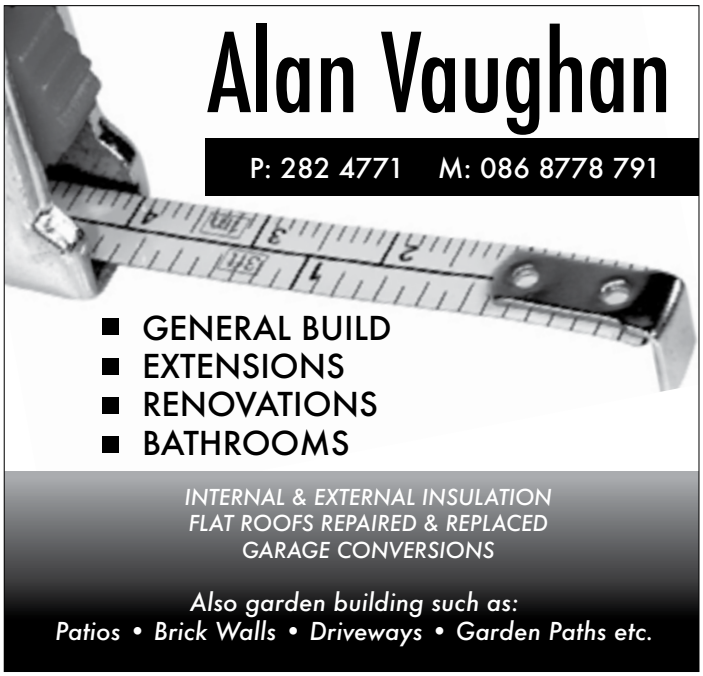
We are incredibly grateful for the hard work and generosity shown by the Phoenix volunteers. Their efforts have made a significant difference, creating a more cheerful and pleasant environment for our senior citizens to enjoy.

The Centre now feels refreshed, and all who visit will feel the positive impact of their contribution.

A special thank you goes to Dewi, CEO of Employee Volunteering, who played a key role in facilitating this project. Through their coordination and support, the day ran smoothly, and the vision for a rejuvenated Shankill Seniors Centre became a reality.

Dewi's leadership in connecting businesses like Phoenix with community-focused projects has been instrumental in making initiatives like this possible.

This act of community spirit highlights the power of volunteering and the importance of coming together to make a difference. The Shankill Seniors Centre extends heartfelt thanks to Phoenix, Employee Volunteering, and all who contributed to this wonderful transformation.



AN CIORCAL COMHRÁ, SEANCHILL

JFK agus an Choróin Mhuire

Feallmharaíodh an tUachtarán John F. Kennedy beagáinín níos mó ná 60 bliain ó shin. Tá dhá scéal ann a bhaineann leis an tragóid sin. De réir cosúlachta cheapadh duine nach bhfuil aon bhaint acu lena chéile. Tá daoine ann, ámh, a ghuíonn an Choróin Mhuire agus a bhfuil eolas acu faoi gheallúintí na Maighdine Muire. Tuigfidh siadsan an bhaint atá ag an dá scéal.

An Chéad Scéal
Thug an tUachtarán Ó Cinnéide cuairt ar a chol ceathrair, Máire Riain, ag feirm a shin-sin-seanathar i Loch Garman ceithre mhí sula bhfuair sé bás. An chuairt seo, chorraigh sé go mór é. Tá sé soiléir gur roinn sé lena bhean chéile, Jackie, an cion a bhraith sé tar éis dó filleadh ar an Teach Bán. Agus í ag eagrú a shocraide, thug Jackie cuireadh pearsanta do Mháire Riain dul ar an sochraid. Ní raibh sí in ann dul ach chuir sí a hiníon, Máire Áine, ann thar ceann theaghlach Gaelach an Uachtaráin.

I ndiaidh an adhlachta, rinne Jackie Mary a lorg agus thug sí bronntanas thar a bheith speisialta di: Coróin Mhuire JFK.

Agus JFK ag fás aníos, de réir dealraimh, bhailigh a mháthair Rós an teaghlach le chéile go rialta i gcomhair na Coróineach Muire. Mhúin sí dóibh fosta paidrín a choimeád ina bpócaí i gcónaí. Ba é seo an paidrín a choinnigh an tUachtarán Kennedy ina phóca féin.

Tá an paidrín in iarsmalann an Chinneadaigh i Ros Mhic Thriúin, Contae Loch Garman. Ní bheidh a fhios againn sa saol seo, ar ghuigh John F. Kennedy an Choróin Mhuire agus é ina dhuine fásta. Tá a fhios againn gur choinnigh sé meas agus gean uirthi.

An Tarna Scéal
Nocht an tAthair James Blount é le déanaí. Ba bhreitheamh é in Tampa, Florida, athair an tsagairt.

Cúpla lá sular fheallmharaíodh an Cinnéadach, bhí an tUachtarán ag labhairt in Tampa. Tugadh cuireadh, mar aoi, do Dhaid an Athar Blount agus bhuail sé leis an Uachtarán.

An mhaidin ina dhiaidh sin, dúirt sagart paróiste mhuintir Blount leis an mbreitheamh, go bhfuair sé glaoch a d'fhiafraigh uaidh an raibh faoistíní le bheith ar siúl ina shéipéal. D'fhreagair sé go raibh. Dúrthas leis go raibh an tUachtarán chun teacht le haghaidh faoistine.

Tháinig an Cinneadach. Chuaigh an tSeirbhís Rúnda go barr na scuaine chun ceist a chur, an bhféadfadh leis an gCinnéadach a bheith ina chéad duine eile. Glaoigh an tUachtarán ar ais orthu, ámh, agus dúirt go bhfanfadh sé lena sheal féin. Bhog sé ar aghaidh sna suíocháin. Tháinig sé amach. Ghuigh sé go ciúin agus bhailigh leis.

Cúpla lá ina dhiaidh sin, scaoileadh marbh an tUachtarán in Dallas, Texas.

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QUINN'S ROAD, SHANKILL

The main topic I want to talk about is a Solar Meiheal for Shankill, but first I hope you all had an enjoyable Season of Creation, Enjoyed the sight and scent of the heather around Glencree, picking blackberries, (thank you bees), and all the other blessings of Autumn. This year we are running a little late so the final Sunday of the season in St Anne's will be 13th October at the 10.00 Mass which coincidently will be a memorial Mass for Justin Kilcullen, SAGE's founding Chairperson and inspiration.

Solar Meiheal
The basic idea of a Meiheal is a community coming together to get some project, of benefit to all, up and running. [Irish Times 4th September: last year 80% of our electricity came from fossil fuels.] This has to change.... Fast. So...

In this case of a Solar Meiheal for Shankill we have received much help and encouragement from Greystones Sustainable Energy Community who are now into their third year with increased participation each year as the benefits become more obvious, especially with the much increased cost of energy over the last few years.

How the Scheme works:
SAGE will assess a number of solar-panel installing companies and select one to work with for the coming year, based on cost, quality of work, reliability, and after sale support.

In the meantime we will circulate the village and ask that any households interested in installing solar panels forward to us, through a secure weblink, address, with Eircode, and contact information.

The next stage is for SAGE to identify the property on Google Maps and using the tools available, do a preliminary design and cost of installing panels. This information will include estimates for minimal, median and maximum installations, given the roof size and orientation, along with projected annual savings and payback periods. There will also be an estimate for including an EV charging system and batteries. This package of information will be returned to the person who made the contact and they can then assess whether they are interested in taking the project forward. If they are interested and give us permission we will then forward their contact details to the selected company and from then it will be up to the contractor and client to agree installation details and final cost. The final cost will depend on the number of people who sign up because the offered discount will be numbers dependent.
So this would be a good time to start thinking whether you might be interested, knowing that the bulk of design and the selection of contractor is not something you will need to worry about as that will be done by SAGE before you need to make any decisions.

On-line social campaigns
If you ever wondered whether social campaigns achieve anything given the huge lobbying pressure they are up against and often need to overcome, the answer is yes they do, but great patience and perseverance are needed. The Nature Restoration Law, recently passed by the EU against great pressures from agroindustry is one case. It was weakened in the final stages but none the less is a huge step forward and its success was helped by an EU wide campaign coordinated across a number of organisations focusing on the ever increasing damage to the environment and biodiversity on which agriculture and indeed our very survival depend. The other case was in California and concerns a company called Arrowhead Bottled Water company related to Blue Triton which, until recently was owned by Nestle which for many years has run a water bottling operation which was taking so much water from a national park that it was drying out and threatening a substantial forest environment, all made worse by climate change. Water extraction for bottling is becoming a real problem in many places as rainfall patterns change and the commercial extraction runs the water table down to the detriment of the local communities and environments depending on it.
[Los Angeles Times, August 7th 2024].

Bottled water
It is highly questionable whether drinking bottled water is desirable. Because of where many of these plants are located it has become a big drain on a limited natural resource, it uses significant power and fossil fuels not only to get the water into the bottle but also to make the bottles and then transport the filled bottles to market. Tap water in Ireland is safe to drink but if the taste is not acceptable then a filter jug will produce 'tasteless' water at a fraction of the cost [monetary and environmental] of bottles.

A few years ago I was at a lecture given by the man with responsibility to sort out the horrendous water and sanitation problems in the Ganges river catchment in India. Much of the water is contaminated with Chromium six, from leather making for Guci etc. Chromium six is a major carcinogen so bottled water is much safer to drink but at $2.50 a litre is far too expensive for many.
By using technology developed for the space station and freely available from NASA, basically with a solar powered dehumidifier on the back of a bike it is possible to produce water at 50c a litre, even cheaper than getting a kid to carry a 10l can from the local swamp or river. There is so much good news, which we do not hear, making a real difference.

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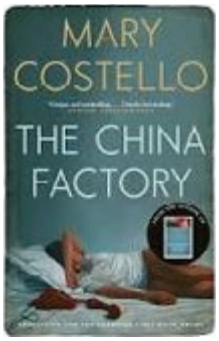
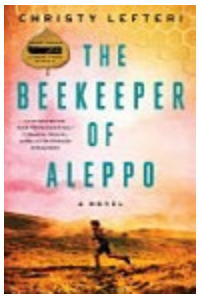


- Our **First Tuesday Evening Book Club** meets on October 1st @ 6:00pm to discuss:
  "The China Factory" *by Mary Costello*

- Our **Friday Book Club** meets on October 11th at 11:00am to review:
  "The Beekeeper of Aleppo" *by Christy Left*



Our book clubs are presently full. New members will be put on a waiting list and informed when a place becomes available.

CRAFT CIRCLE

We run a regular informal crafting circle every Wednesday @ 10:30am. Just bring along your crafts and enjoy a lively conversation and share your crafting tips.

SPOOKY STORYTIME AND CRAFTING

Wednesday 23rd & 30th October @ 3.30pm - 4.30pm
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Join Library staff for a fun Halloween crafting event and story. Costumes encouraged!

HEALTHY IRELAND AT YOUR LIBRARY

We have a great selection of books on health and wellbeing in our Library. Do drop in and borrow a few – there are lots of valuable tips and guidance on how to live a more fulfilling and healthier lifestyle.

We have recently acquired a new collection of Faber 90 short stories from contemporary and classic writers. Why not read a few and give us feedback – does it whet your appetite to read more from the same author?

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November	01, 15, 29	09, 23
December	13	07, 21

School News in scan

Rathmichael National School

School reopened for the new academic year on 28th August and we welcomed all our existing families and our new students. Our return to school is always marked by our annual Parish Fete which this year took place on Saturday 7th September. A huge amount of work goes into the Fete and the whole community gets involved, both in the build up to it and on the day itself. We were so lucky with the day - the sun shone and there was an amazing turnout. There was something for everyone and the place was buzzing. For new parents it was a great way to meet other families and get involved from the beginning. All the children really enjoyed the games, fancy dress, face painting and the fun of the day.

Many thanks to all the volunteers for giving up their time to help with all the sorting in the week before and manning the stalls on the Fete day. Thank you also to our Sponsors and to all the local businesses (and those beyond Shankill boundaries) for giving so generously, particularly to the Raffle. Thanks to St. Anne's School for the use of its car park on the day. Many thanks to all who helped to clean up and return the school to normal.

This event involves everyone, including the Staff, PTA, Board of Management and the community - many thanks to the wider Shankill community for all the support. There are very few events which involve so many willing volunteers.

In other news, two of our pupils, Jonah and Harrison, were part of the Shankill Football Team that took part in the Community Games over the summer and won the All Ireland Final – an amazing achievement.

Our 6th Class pupils received 1st Aid training on our return to school, to help them in their roles as Safety Squad at break times.

Everyone is looking forward to the term ahead and all the events to come, the first of which is our Sponsored Walk in October.

Naomi Rousseau
(Principal)

Update from...

Cormac Devlin TD

It was great to welcome the Fianna Fáil Parliamentary Party to Fitzpatrick's Castle, Killiney for our annual Think-In ahead of the Dáil resuming and Budget 2025. It provided an opportunity for me to brief senior ministers on a range of community and sporting projects in Dún Laoghaire.

Public Meeting on Crime and Public Safety
I will be hosting a public meeting with Jim O'Callaghan TD on the topic of Crime and Public Safety. We want to hear from local residents and business about the issues they are facing. We will also detail our proposals to make communities and public transport safer for everyone.

The meeting will take place at 8pm on Thursday 10th October in the Royal Marine Hotel, Dún Laoghaire. Everyone is welcome to attend.

DART Line Disruptions
I have raised concerns about the number and timing of disruptions to DART services over the summer and autumn. Improvements and routine maintenance works are of course essential, but it is important Iarnród Éireann consider the timing particularly around busy weekends.

I have asked Iarnród Éireann to publicise their draft programme for 2025 in good time to allow stakeholders provide feedback before it is finalised.

Automated External Defibrillators (AED)
It was wonderful to attend the Rathmichael Parish Fete in September and meet so many residents, volunteers, local organisations and first responders.

Shankill & Ballybrack First Responders gave me a quick refresher on CPR. They are keen to remind the public about the locations of local Automated External Defibrillators (AED):

- Shankill Ambulance Station D18 P2X8
- Brady's Pub D18 E1W0
- Centra Shankill D18 T9K6
- P.M. O'Loughlins (BBQ Centre) D18 Y2T
- St Anne's Resource Centre D18 AW68
- Shanganagh Park A98 N4C9
- Shankill Garda Station D18 CD50

Shanganagh Castle Approaching Completion
The 597-unit public housing development at Shanganagh Castle is close to completion. Residents will be aware this Housing for All scheme includes:

- 200 Social Housing units for people on the Council housing list
- 306 Cost Rental units (for people earning above the threshold for social housing support)
- 91 units available for Affordable Purchase

Full details about the letting / purchase arrangements will be published on ***affordablehousing.ie*** shortly.

Local Advice Clinic
As always, I would welcome any feedback, I am also available to meet Shankill residents at my dedicated monthly Advice Clinic in Brady's of Shankill, please get in touch to arrange your appointment, 01 2750786 or email ***cormac@cormacdevlin.ie***

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School News in scan

Harvest Time

During our Scoil Mhuire Summer programme the children harvested, prepared and cooked their garden potatoes. All the participants tasted delicious potato wedges.

All-Ireland Community Games

Scoil Mhuire was represented on the **All-Ireland Community Games** winning team on 25th August in Carlow. We are so proud of them!

Senior Infants

In Ms. Friel's Senior Infants class, the theme for the month was "Myself and My Family". For the topic of "myself" the children spent time looking in the mirror at their skin colour, eye colour and hair colour. We looked at our features that make us unique like glasses and freckles! We then painted our self-portraits. There are some budding artists for sure in Senior Infants!

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In August, our volunteers responded to 28 emergency calls, making it a very busy month. With several of our volunteers trained and certified for first aid, the top three types of calls for this month were:

- Chest Pain/Heart Problems: 10
- Falls/Back Injuries: 9
- Stroke: 3

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Moving ahead with our Public Access installation plans, our latest addition is now in place on Grand Parade Road in Cherrywood, a rapidly growing community.

Our next free “Hands for Life” event is scheduled for Thursday, October 24th, from 7 PM to 8:30 PM, where you can learn essential life-saving skills.

Curious about the work our volunteers do? Join us for an Open Night on Monday, November 11th, 2024, at 7 PM at St. Anne’s Resource Centre. We’ll be answering all your questions!

Visit the News section of our website ***www.shankillcfr.ie*** to learn more about how to sign up for these events. And for latest updates, follow us on our Facebook page “Shankill & Ballybrack CFR,” and/or our Instagram account ***@shankillballybrackcfr***.

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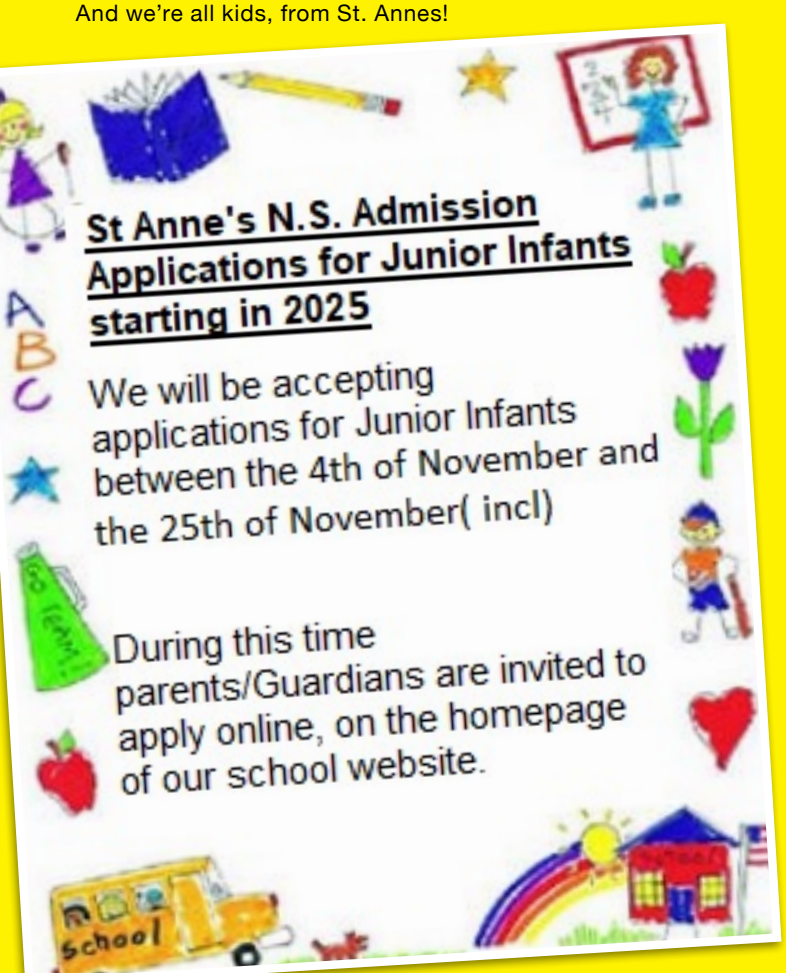
School News in scan

We'd like to take this opportunity to introduce ourselves. We are the Media Team who will be writing each month for SCAN. Some of us are back for a second year but you may see some new faces. We work so hard to get all the work done on time. We'll try to keep you updated on all things in Saint Anne's. You may also see a creative writing piece from time to time. Thanks for taking the time to read our page!

Scoil Naomh Anna

by Aibhe Shannon and Crina Danaila

School has started, it's September,
There's loads of things we can't remember.
Now we've found our Media Team,
It's time for us to live our dream!
It is time to share our stories,
And show and tell all our glories.
Lots of laughter, smiles and fun,
Now that the school day has begun!
We'll write all our news of St. Anne's school,
And write all our stuff because it's cool!
We are all writing fans,
And we're all kids, from St. Annes!


St Anne's N.S. Admission Applications for Junior Infants starting in 2025
We will be accepting applications for Junior Infants between the 4th of November and the 25th of November(incl)
During this time parents/Guardians are invited to apply online, on the homepage of our school website.
School

Big Welcome to the new Junior Infants

by Caroline Foley and Sophie McLoughlin

It's a new school year, which means there's new Junior Infants starting their school journey. We interviewed some of them about joining St Anne's. We got a little bit of information from their teachers.

The first class we interviewed was Ms. Rigby's class and they gave us very colourful answers. The first question we asked them was "How was your first day in school?" and we got some very positive feedback. They seemed to love meeting new friends and playing with an array of toys. They also loved playing in the yard.

We also asked them about their teacher and we got some heartwarming answers about the kindness shown to them on their big day.

The next class we talked to was Mr McDonagh's and we asked them what they enjoyed about school and we got the amazing reply of LEARNING!

The final class we talked to was Ms. Black's and we asked them what they liked about their classroom and what their favourite thing to do in school was and we got some great answers. They loved playing with Mr Men and Lego and they also loved playing in the yard.

As you can tell the Junior Infants are off to a flying start. They sure seem to love their toys and are making lots of new friends. The yard is also popular among the juniors. It sounds like they love their teachers. I'm sure they will enjoy their time at St Annes NS.

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Ask a Councillor

Cllr. Jim Gildea

SHANGANAGH CASTLE HOUSING

Question: To ask the Chief Executive the following regarding Shanganagh Castle housing estate.

a) when the first of the affordable rental units will be available for rent
b) when the first of the social housing units will be available for allocation

Reply: The first affordable rental units in Shanganagh are expected to be delivered by Q3 2024 and should be available to rent by year end. The first of the social housing units will be delivered by Q4 of 2024 and will be allocated shortly thereafter.

Note: An Taoiseach Mr. Simon Harris T.D. and Minister Mr. Darragh O'Brien T.D. announced details of the affordable purchase and cost rental homes schemes at the official opening of this scheme on September 20th

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Question: To ask the Chief Executive to provide the following information on Affordable Housing units in the county: The number of units that have been provided in the past three years. The number of units under construction and the location of these developments. The number of units for which agreement has been reached with outside bodies to construct such units or contracts have been signed for construction and the location of these sites.

Reply: To date 122 affordable units have been completed and occupied. 504 dwellings are currently under construction at Shanganagh Castle Estate. St Laurences in Stillorgan and Lisieux in Leopardstown. A further 44 affordable dwellings are being progressed at Ballyogan and Mount Anville.

WOODBROOK COLLEGE ALL-WEATHER PITCHES

Question: To ask the Chief Executive for an update on the provision of all-weather pitches at Woodbrook College, Shankill?

Reply: Recent engagement has taken place with the school in relation to this project. The school appears to have made progress with the Dept of Education on the matter and we are expecting a formal update in the coming months. Once we get the approval, we will progress the project and update the area committee further.

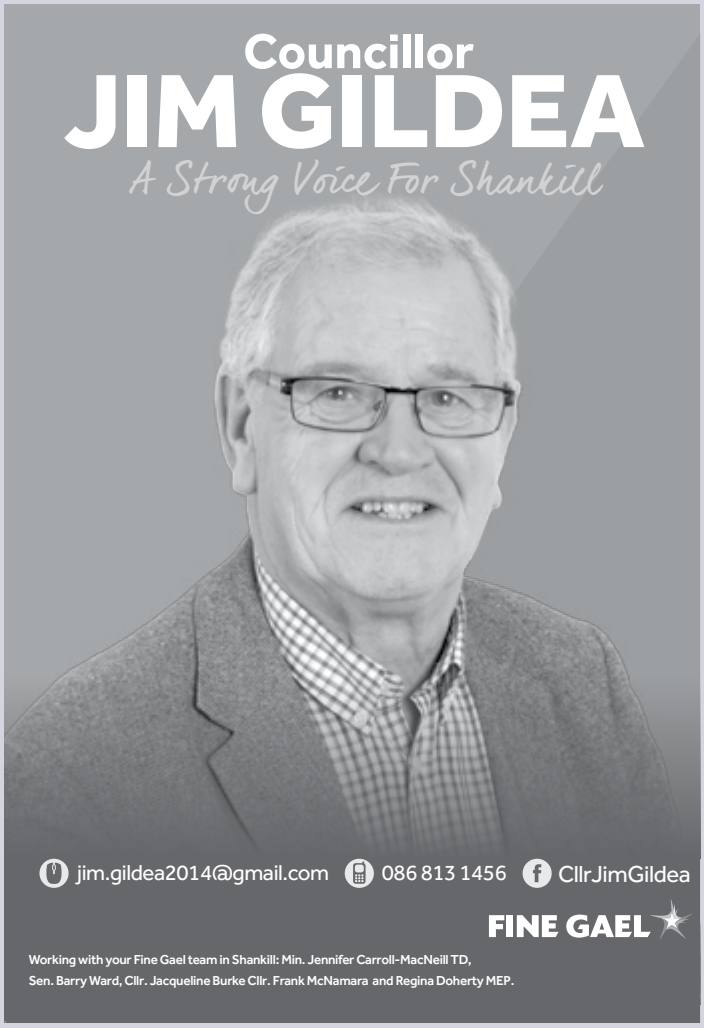
EV CHARGING POINTS

Motion: That this Council draws up plans by the end of October 2024 to install at least 150 paid public charging points for electric vehicles across the County.

Report: The Council, in conjunction with the wider Dublin authorities, is in the process of finalising a tender for the deployment of rapid charger installations across the county, which will see up to 50 rapid charger units installed across Dún Laoghaire Rathdown within 12 months of the award of the tender. It is anticipated that the tender will be awarded within the next 2 months. On foot of the successful award of the rapid charger tender, the Council will be working to progress a tender for neighbourhood/low speed chargers with the support of Zero Emissions Vehicles Ireland (ZEVI).

OBSTACLES ON FOOTPATH

Motion: Councillor J. Gildea That the Chief Executive, following the results of a survey carried out on behalf of Vision Ireland regarding obstacles on footpaths, carry out a survey on c. 5KM of the footpaths within the county with a view to identifying the number of problems around trip hazards, overhanging vegetation and permanent obstacles installed on the path. Report: The Council is progressing several schemes under the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Road Maintenance Works Programme 2024-2026 (https://www.dlrcoco.ie/roads/road-and-footpath-programme) related to road and footway improvements throughout the County, in addition to accessibility improvements. As part of the CRM process, a sizeable number of day-to-day requests related to minor road surface defects, footway defects, signage issues, obstacle in the footway and hedge cutting are received from the public. Many of minor works arising from these CRMs are dealt with daily by the outdoor staff in Road Maintenance and Cleansing or by Contractors procured by the Council. The Council is also active in informing the owner or occupier of land on their legal duties to take all reasonable steps to ensure that a tree, shrub, hedge or other vegetation on the land is not a hazard or potential hazard to persons using a public road and that it does not obstruct or interfere with the safe use of a public road or the maintenance of a public road" under Section 70(2) (a) of the Roads Act 1993. The Road Maintenance section can engage further with Vision Ireland if requested

WEEDING ON PUBLIC PATHS AND ROADS

Question: To ask the Chief Executive what plans are in place to control the presence of weeds on public roads and footpaths particularly near junctions where the presence of weeds can cause a traffic hazard.

Reply: The council employs a dedicated weeding contractor on a seasonal basis annually to eradicate weeds on public roads throughout the county. This is in addition to works carried out by the council's direct labour cleansing crews. The contract is currently in operation and will continue into the Autumn/Winter until the weed growth has ceased. This arrangement includes a provision for weeding in conjunction with specialist traffic management crews to carry out works in the vicinity of junctions and other traffic sensitive locations. If there are any areas of concern, they may be reported to the civic hub who will generate a CRM and appoint to the Cleansing team to action.

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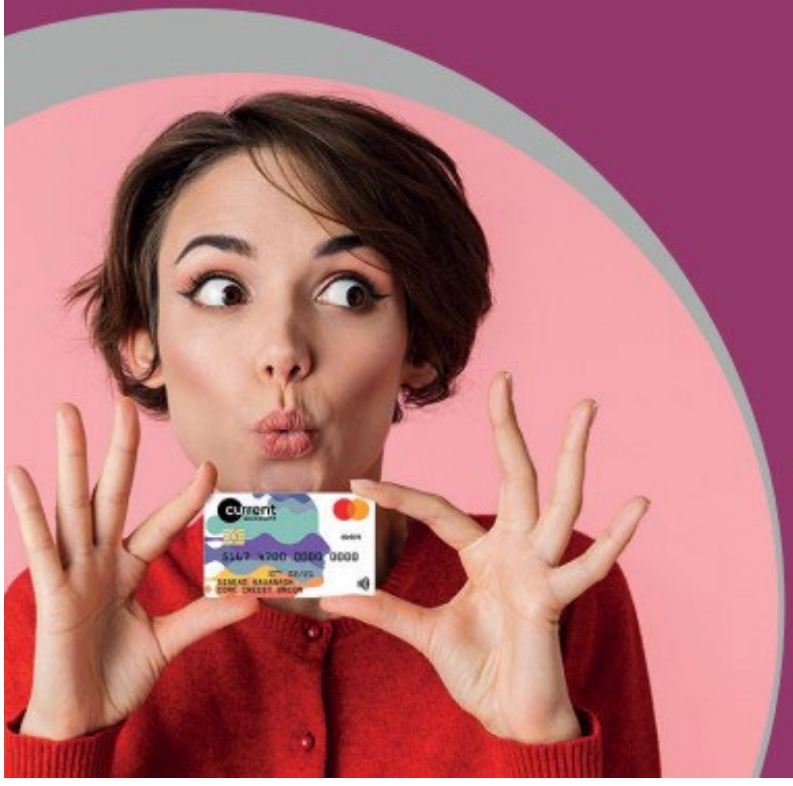

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Ask a Councillor

Cllr. Carrie Smyth

DUBLIN ROAD BETWEEN SHANKILL AND BRAY

I have received numerous representations regarding the condition of the road between Shankill and Bray. I contacted the Road Maintenance Section and received the following reply:
"Some resurfacing work will take place near the Shanganagh Road LDA (Land Development Agency) development in the coming weeks. We also hope to do a larger resurfacing scheme on the road in the coming months."

SHANKILL DART STATION UPDATE – STATION MANAGER BRAY (DALY)

I contacted Irish Rail regarding the condition of Shankill DART Station, this is the most recent e-mail I received in response:
"Our contractors have completed the work discussed in Shankill booking hall. I have spoken with our head of customer experience and he has assured me that funding will be available to replace the old ticket validator units with the poles."

DLR would like to appeal to residents and businesses alike for their assistance in ensuring this Halloween is safe and enjoyable for everybody. The uncontrolled burning of waste in a bonfire is an illegal, costly and dangerous practice. We would like to appeal to residents to be vigilant and report any stockpiling of waste. Please note that allowing unpermitted waste collectors to remove waste is an offense and could incur a fine of up to €5,000. Any materials that are likely to be taken and used for bonfires should be stored safely and securely, or disposed of correctly, prior to Halloween. To report stockpiling please call 01 2054700 or email ***info@dlrcoco.ie***

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- Cause nausea and headaches.
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SHANGANAGH CASTLE DEVELOPMENT (LDA)

Motion: That the Chief Executive report on the progress of the completion of Shanganagh Castle Development Lands and include the time frame, cost of the affordable to buy units and cost rental units.

Report:

- Phased Delivery – Current Target Dates - Shanganagh Castle
- Phase 1 (51 AFS (Affordable Purchase Scheme) houses) - Sept 16/09/24
- Phase 2 (195 Cost Rental, 35 social) Blocks A, B, C, D - Oct 10/10/24
- Phase 3 Target (40 AFS, 104 social) Blocks E & F - March 2025
- Phase 4 Target (111 Cost Rental, 61 social) Blocks G & H - June / July 2025

The Councillors will be briefed in the coming weeks on purchase price for affordable purchase homes in Shanganagh. The median cost per rent will be shared in a similar timeframe by the LDA (Land Development Agency).

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A Story of the Shankill Evictions

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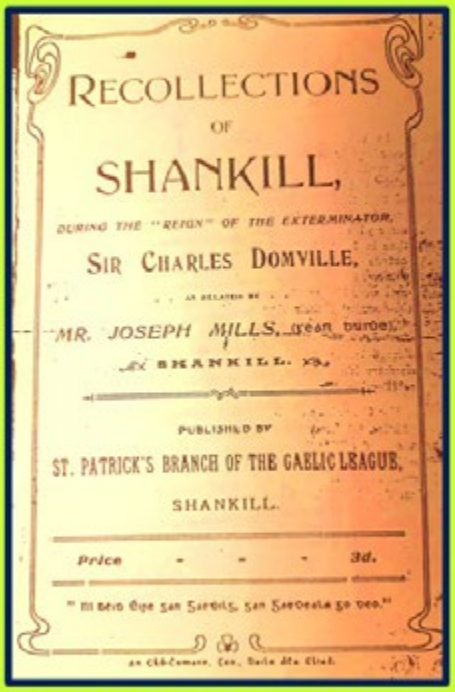
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The pamphlet tells the story of a visit to the Shankill area in January 1905 by Patrick McQuaid, who was seeking information on the Shankill Evictions which had taken place during the 1860s, almost 40 years earlier. McQuaid was seeking the information for an Irish newspaper in Chicago. On arrival in Loughlinstown, he was introduced to Joseph Mills, "Yellow Joe", who remembered the old times, including the evictions. McQuaid engaged Joe for the day and, after enjoying a wee tipple, they set off on a walking tour of the area, during which Joe recalled families that had been evicted and other tales of bygone days.

Their walk took them up Cherrywood Road, passing under the Viaduct to Bride's Glen and then on to the graveyard at the ruins of the old church at Rathmichael. They then walked to Puck's Castle and looked towards Ballycorus and Three Rock Mountain. Passing Carrickgollogan (referred to as "Corrig Callaghan or Katty Gallagher"), they descended Quarry Road towards Rathmichael Church.

From there, Joe brought McQuaid down Ballybride Road and Crinken Lane. After a trip to "Alley's river road", they passed the entrance to Shanganagh Castle, "General Cockburn's grand gate" and the police barracks, which was previously a public house belonging to Mr. Byrne. Appropriately their journey finished at the Shanganagh Hotel, then owned by Mr. Byrne's grandson and now better known as Brady's of Shankill.

The Modest Houses of Shankill

While Shankill's great houses receive attention, more modest but interesting buildings such as gate lodges and cottages may be neglected. Rob Goodbody has recently completed an extensive report covering a large number of buildings which, hopefully will now be prepared for publication online, with support from DLR Heritage. Some of these buildings have already been lost while many more are now at risk. **Tillystown** and **New Vale** receive special mention:

"New Vale, however, is unique in that it is the only development of labourer's houses that was designed around its own village green. Here just over 30 single-storey cottages were built to a much lower density, mostly in semi-detached pairs. What was innovative was the symmetrical arrangement of the dwellings around a central green, the latter being a formal device based on an idealised image of the country village."

"Tillystown - it is hard to think of any other mid-nineteenth century vernacular village elsewhere in the country that is of similar nature. Tillystown was deliberately laid out by Benjamin Tilly to provide sites for workers' houses, and it included commercial properties along Dublin Road, the first of which was the inn, followed quickly by shops and a substantial forge".

Shankill TidyTowns hope to arrange a Walk visiting some of Shankill's 'Modest' Houses - details to follow...

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PLANNING NOTICES

compiled by Cllr. Jim Gildea

We are aware that some of the notices about planning applications and decisions are out of date by the time you receive your SCAN but we believe our readers would like to know what is going on in their area. We would like to remind you to keep a look out for new planning notices and, if you need further information, go to the Planning Office in Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown County Hall, Marine Road and request to see the plans.

ABP30584419/E Extension Of Duration Of Permission Date: 07/08/2024
Caslethorn Management Service UC, Corke Little, Woodbrook, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Extension of permission for a residential-led development on a total site area of approximately 21.9 Ha comprising 685 residential units and 1 childcare facility in buildings ranging from 2 to 8-storeys consisting of 207 own door detached, semi-detached, terraced and end of terrace. 48 X duplexes in 3 to 4-storey buildings and 430 apartment units in six 3 to 8-storey buildings. The proposed development includes the provision of Woodbrook Distributor Road/ Woodbrook Avenue from the Old Dublin Road (R119) to the future Woodbrook DART Station. The application may also be inspected online at the following website set up by the applicant: *www.woodbrook1shd.com*

D24B/0367/WEB Seeking Permission Date: 16/08/2024
Simon Thornton, 35, Rathsallagh Park, Shanganagh, Shankill, D18YD91
Attic conversion for storage with dormer window to the rear. Single storey extension to the side and rear with two new roof windows to the side and two velux windows to the front roof area. Demolition of existing side extension.

D24A/0666/WEB Seeking Permission for Retention Date: 27/08/2024
Louise O' Dowd, 12, Aubrey Park, Shankill, D18H425
Application for retention permission for widening of vehicular access to the site and the construction of new brick pier with associated site works and landscaping.

D24A/0667/WEB Seeking Permission Date: 28/08/2024
Susie O'Connor & Sean Gascoine, 73, Quinn's Road, Shankill, D18YY79
Permission for the demolition of existing vacant and uninhabitable single storey dwelling; and the construction of a new detached two and part single storey with attic space four bedroom dwelling that will contain two dormer windows at roof level to the eastern roof slope and rooflight on the main western roof slope. The development will also consist of closing up of the existing vehicular entrance off Quinn's Road and its relocation to the west to form a 3.4m wide new vehicular entrance off Quinn's Road. The new dwelling will be served by 2 no. car parking spaces. The development will also include ancillary site works, connections to existing infrastructural services as well as boundary treatments.

D24A/0039 Additional Information Date: 06/09/2024
Knockfodda Enterprises Ltd, Brady's of Shankill, Dublin Road, Shankill, Dublin 18
1. Seeking Retention of planter boxes and pergola with retractable roof and timber screening to external seating area to the side of the existing public house. 2. Permission for the provision of 2 no. loading bays to service the existing public house which will include modification of the existing service yard boundary wall and relocation of the existing service yard gates to facilitate the loading bays.

PLANNING DECISIONS

D24B/0279 Request Additional Information Date: 08/08/2024
Tracy Byrne, Melmore, Mullinastill Road, Rathmichael, Dublin 18
Permission for the construction of a new single storey garden room, and all ancillary works.

D24B/0293/WEB Grant Permission Date: 15/08/2024
Evan McLaughlin & Eve Power, 87, Mountain View, Crinken Glen, D18K2R8
Permission for amendments to planning application D23B/0294 granted on 12/10/2023. The amendments include: 1) changing the roof profile of the rear extension; 2) changing the location of rooflights; 3) moving the south wall of the rear extension; and 4) changing the size of the window to the bathroom.

ABP31468622 Grant Permission Date: 19/08/2024
Shankill Property Investments Ltd., Former Bray Golf Club Lands, Off Ravenswell Road and Dublin Road, Bray, County Wicklow and County Dublin
The proposed development will consist of the change of use of lands from former golf course use to residential and other uses consisting of 586 no. residential units and c.1,583 sq.m of other uses comprising of 1 No. retail unit, a childcare facility, a café and 1 No. commercial unit (incorporating a gym and a juice bar). Of these, 234 No. residential units, c.1,071sq.m. of the other uses and associated site landscaping and site development works were previously permitted by An Bord Pleanála under ABP Ref. 311181-21, and they form part of this current application again.
The proposed development will comprise: 76 no. houses consisting of 13 no. 2-bedroom 2-storey terraced houses, 51 no. 3-bedroom 2-storey terraced houses and 12 no. 4- bedroom 3-storey terraced houses; 52 No. apartments in duplex units with balconies and gardens comprising 26 no. 2-bedroom own door ground floor apartments with 26 no. 3-bedroom own door duplex apartments over within 26 no. 3-storey terraced buildings; 458 No. apartments in 4 no. apartment blocks ranging in height from 3 to 12-storeys and consisting of 239 no 1-bedroom units, 198 no. 2-bedroom units and 21 no. 3-bedroom units. Website: *https://coastalquartershd2.com*

D24A/0471/WEB Grant Permission Date: 23/08/2024
Rory Hickey & Niamh Kenny, 12, Avola, Old Conna Village, Bray, A98V6K0
Permission for a 2 storey bay window extension, a new double volume glazed entrance portal and rooflight to the front of the dwelling along with a 12sqm ground floor extension and internalising a first floor balcony to the rear along with all associated siteworks.

D24A/0473 Request Additional Information Date: 20/08/2024
Slawomir Franczyk, 9, Library Road, Shankill, D18K792
Permission is sought for: 1. Demolition of front porch, rear extension, chimney, side shed and prefab structure in rear garden. 2. Alterations to the remaining existing dwelling consisting of construction of single storey front extension, attic conversion with rooflights to front and rear roof, new windows to side gable and alteration to front windows, conversion of part of existing dwelling for Granny Flat use. 3. Construction of two storey extention to rear (ground floor kitchen/living and first floor bedroom use). 4. Widen vehicular access to front at 9 Library Road, Shankill, Dublin 18, D18K792.

D24A/0492 Refuse Permission For Retention Date: 27/08/2024
Conor Goff, 60, Roseville Cottage, Commons Road, D18NXR6
Permission for retention and alterations to development of part dormer dwelling with two storey extension to north rear side and single story extension on west side with open canopy over entrance door. Permission for Demolition and removal of the second storey rear north elevation wall and flat roof and its replacement with a reduced height pitched roof, demolition and removal of the flat roof and roof garden to the ground floor extension to the west side of the building and its replacement with a pitched roof and pergola. Installation of new ground floor bedroom window to the east wall and a new rooflight over the master bedroom. Execution of new flood defence works including installation of flood protection gates.

D24B/0310/WEB Grant Permission Date: 29/08/2024
Brian Crofts & Catherine Mc Donald, 109, Quinn's Road, Shankill, D18X430
Permission for alterations and extensions to our dwelling, to include a ground floor rear extension of approx. 8sqm, the conversion of our attached garage of approx. 16.36sqm to ancillary areas for our dwelling including front elevational changes together with all ancillary and associated site works.

LRD24A/0482/WEB Grant Permission Date: 28/08/2024
Castlethorn Management Services UC, Lands in the townlands of Cork Little & Shanganagh, Shankill, County Dublin
Amendments to the permitted Strategic Housing Development (An Bord Pleanála Ref. ABP-305844-19 – Woodbrook Phase 1), at this overall site c. 21.9 Ha in the Townlands of Cork Little and Shanganagh, Shankill, Co. Dublin. The overall site is generally bounded by the Old Dublin Road (R119) and St. James (Crinken) Church to the west, Shanganagh Public Park and Shanganagh Cemetery to the north, Woodbrook Golf Course to the east and Corke Lodge and woodlands and Woodbrook Golf Clubhouse and car park to the south.

APPEALS NOTIFIED BY AN BORD PLEANÁLA

LRD24A/0396/WEB 3rd Party Appeal against Grant of Permission Date Lodged: 21/08/2024
Cairn Homes Properties Limited, Site to the south of Abingdon, Shanganagh Road, Shankill, Dublin 18
The development will consist of amendments to the permitted Strategic Housing Development (SHD) planning permission (Ref. ABP-308418-20). The amendments will be to permitted Blocks B, C and D to provide 5 no. additional apartments resulting in a total of 198 no. apartments across the entire development.
Council Grant permission

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